



The

GW

HATCHET

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#### INSIDE:

GW and the federal crackdown on default rates-p.3

A date with soap opera-turned-movie heartthrob Michael Knight-p.11

## Elliott nixes 2% across-the-board cut



GW PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT addresses the Faculty-Senate with some good news about the budget cut Friday.

### Univ. to review budgets, seek alternative solutions

by Jennifer Cetta,  
Rich Katz  
and Sue Sutter  
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, having concluded a 2 percent across-the-board cut of operating expenses in most University divisions is "not a reasonable solution at least in some areas," said Friday the reduction will not be implemented.

"We will not implement the previously announced 2 percent across-the-board adjustment," he said. "We will seek and we will find other resources to do it ... not jeopardizing the academic aspirations we all share."

The administration, in the meantime, will review all departmental budgets and seek alternative monetary resources to make up for the \$2.4 million shortfall in the current budget, Elliott said.

Elliott's remarks, made during a two-hour emergency meeting of the GW Faculty-Senate, came in the wake of strong faculty criticism of the 2 percent cut, which threatened to reduce part-time

faculty, job-related professional traveling and equipment purchases.

"After careful review of the impact of the reductions, I have concluded that this is not a reasonable solution at least in some areas," Elliott said, adding that five departments could not meet the 2 percent reduction limit.

Elliott would not disclose which departments could not meet the reduction.

An Oct. 12 memorandum from GW Provost William D. Johnson informed University vice presidents and deans that a 2 percent adjustment was being made to compensate for a \$2.4 million shortcoming in investment income and unrestricted gifts in 1986-87.

A "major tenant" in the GW-owned 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. complex—later revealed to be the law firm of Kadison, Pfaelzer, Woodard, Quinn and Rossi—which filed for receivership, a type of bankruptcy, is the primary reason for the decrease, which could cause the University to lose \$1.5 million, Johnson said three weeks ago.

In the current budget, all revenues are allocated for expenditures, Elliott said, and nothing is set aside for a contingency fund. "I have never retained a dollar of discretionary money in my office ... I wanted each dollar out there, presumably where it would buy the best education," he said.

"Balancing the budget is still our first priority," Elliott said. "We'll look upon the budget deficit this year as a blip in progress."

"There is insufficient central control exercised over budgets."

The University comptroller will implement controls to prevent budget overruns, Elliott said, and a thorough review of all University division budgets will be conducted. In addition, unrestricted funds geared toward GW's endowment are being considered to help stabilize the budget, he said.

"The budget is out of balance and that has to be corrected," he said. "Expenditures and revenues must be brought under control."

"Not to worry," Elliott told (See BUDGET, p.8)

## JEC votes to question GWUSA prez's power

by Nancy Casey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Election Committee Commission agreed Friday that a referendum should appear on this year's election ballots that allows students to vote on whether a GW Student Association president running for re-election should have the power to nominate JEC members.

The commission—an informal group of representatives from GWUSA, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board—meets to discuss changes in the rules and structure of the JEC.

Under the current system, three members are appointed by the GWUSA president and one member each is appointed by the chairman of the PB and the Governing Board.

The majority of GWUSA Senate members, however, wish to end GWUSA's majority membership on the committee.

The senate recently passed two bills designed to increase the number of JEC members to further distribute its membership among the three groups, but GWUSA President Adam Freedman vetoed both bills.

Freedman argued that the bills violate the GWUSA constitution, and the constitution can only be

changed by referendum.

While the commission members generally agreed on the referendum, GWUSA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Doug Labovitz said he had doubts about the idea, but would be "willing to look at it" once it was on paper.

Jon Kessler, Columbian College senator and leader of the commission, said the GWUSA president "should not be able to appoint the people who will run the elections" because of the possible corruption that can occur during the campaign.

If the president chooses to run for re-election, the three JEC members he had appointed could improve the president's chances for re-election by either ignoring his violations or by paying "more attention to opponents' violations," Kessler said.

Kessler, however, admitted he thought the president should have some say during the nomination process.

The commission discussed several options, but failed to reach a solution as to who would nominate the JEC members if a president chose to run for re-election.

The commission also discussed the idea of restructuring the JEC membership, but did not reach a (See JEC, p.10)



## GW alumni hit the bigtime

by Steve Farber  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three of them are senators, 19 have made the cover of *Time* magazine, and the National Basketball Association sports three of them—an owner, general manager and player. They also include a first lady, a first daughter and a first grandson/son-in-law.

Who are they, you ask?

They are some of GW's famous alumni.

Even though George Washington himself did not attend (the University was built 21 years after his death), many famous graduates have swelled the ranks of GW.

One famous first lady, Jacqueline Kennedy

Onassis, is a GW alumnus. Her name, however, was Jacqueline Bouvier when she received her degree in 1951.

Margaret Truman, President Harry S. Truman's daughter and best-selling mystery author, received her GW degree in 1946 while her father was still in the White House.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandson, David, also the son-in-law of President Richard M. Nixon, received his law degree from GW in 1976. (See story, p.3)

GW seems to have a knack for attracting future Democratic senators, too.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), who re- (See ALUMNI, p.10)

# News of the World

## Opening gates for the UN, OAS

(AP)—Five Central American countries reiterated Sunday that they will allow observers from the United Nations and the Organization of American States to verify compliance with peace accords, a communique said.

The statement issued Sunday by the OAS Verification Commission, created by the peace accords signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala, praised the creation of National Reconciliation Commissions in every Central American country involved in the peace process—Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

The communique also praised "the establishment of a dialogue with internal political opposition in Nicaragua and El Salvador" and the amnesty decrees issued in Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The document says there is reason to praise the measures "taken to achieve a cease-fire by means of direct dialogues with armed opposition in El Salvador and to reach a cease-fire through a mediator in Nicaragua."

The document acknowledges recent declarations of five Central American governments "in which they reiterate their compromise to

impede the use of their territories for aggressions to other states." It says those countries also have reiterated "their decision to allow the *in situ* verification previously agreed upon," which was observed from the United Nations.

The peace plan, signed by the presidents of the five countries involved, called for cease-fires, amnesties, democratic reforms and an end to outside aid to insurgencies to be in effect by last Thursday.

However, the five foreign ministers agreed last month to show that progress, rather than full compliance, had been made by the deadline.

The verification commission is formed by representatives from Honduras, Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, Panama, Mexico, Venezuela and Columbia.

## Polling on pot

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-thirds of Americans say that someone who admits having used marijuana should not be disqualified from holding public office, according to a *Newsweek* magazine poll released Sunday.

The poll, taken before Douglas

Ginsburg withdrew his nomination for the Supreme Court after he admitted having smoked pot in the 1960s and '70s, showed that 69 percent said Ginsburg should not be rejected because of past marijuana use. Twenty-six percent said he should.

By a similar margin, 67 percent to 22 percent, those surveyed said that in general, people should not be disqualified from public office because of past marijuana use.

The poll was conducted Friday by the Gallup organization.

On Saturday, Ginsburg asked President Reagan to withdraw his nomination. He had admitted using pot "once as a college student in the '60s and then on a few occasions in the '70s."

Though 69 percent said Ginsburg should not be disqualified for that admission alone, only 32 percent of those polled said he should be confirmed to the high court.

The *Newsweek* survey revealed that 57 percent think at least half of all U.S. officials under the age of 50 have tried marijuana, while 37 percent said more than half of the people they know well have tried it.

Only 31 percent said they think pot smoking is on the rise in the United States, compared with 58 percent in an October 1982 poll. The poll showed that 17 percent believe marijuana should be legalized while 77 percent said it

should not be legal. Five years ago, 20 percent favored legalization.

The national telephone poll questioned 507 adults. The margin of error is plus or minus 6 percentage points.

## College uprising Korean style

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Police fired tear gas and charged into thousands of student protesters who tried to march from a college campus Sunday after listening to opposition presidential candidate Kim Dae-Jung call for fair elections.

Kim left shortly before the police attack, but many of his supporters screamed and fled under clouds of tear gas.

At least 50 people were seen being dragged into police buses.

Thousands had cheered as dissident leader Kim denounced the government of President Chun Doo-Hwan at a rally at Seoul's Yonsei University.

"We need a neutral, interim government to oversee presidential elections," Kim declared, appealing for support to end decades of military domination in South Korean politics.

South Korea is expected to hold the first popular elections for president in 16 years in mid-December.

About 8,000 people attended the three-hour campus rally, called by student leaders from 20 universities.

Hundreds of helmeted, plainclothes police charged about 5,000 protesters who marched 30 feet out of campus after the rally. About 1,500 riot police in green fatigues then surged out of side streets and fired tear gas launchers.

Police sealed off the campus after driving 2,000 students back inside. Angry students shouted, "Down with military dictatorship!" and retaliated with rocks and firebombs.

Fighting continued for more than an hour after darkness fell. Students hurled scores of firebombs at police, who responded with volleys of tear gas.

In his speech, Kim also called for government candidate Roh Tae-Woo to drop out of the presidential race. He accused Roh's associates of engaging in unfair election tactics and using money to buy votes.

The government has rejected the opposition's demand for a neutral government and has cracked down on rallies urging such a change.

**Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Come One! Come All!**

## Student Association TOWN MEETING

**An OPEN Question & Answer Session with:**

**Budget Director**

**Bob Shoup**

**Wednesday, November 11th — 4pm  
Marvin Center 5th Floor Rat**

**Issues for Discussion:  
8.5% Tuition Increase  
and Budget Cuts**





## Prez on a mission, says Ike's grandson

by Tom Prendergast  
Hatchet Staff Writer

David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, spoke about his grandfather and the role of the today's presidency at the University Club on Friday night.

The younger Eisenhower, who was introduced by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, graduated from GW's National Law Center in 1976 and has recently received much praise for his book, *Eisenhower at War, 1943-1945*.

The presidency is "a mission-oriented branch of the federal government," because presidents have to "arise to need and circumstance," Eisenhower said.

Presidents, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt who promised to end the Depression in 1932, pledge only to solve the problems of the time, he said.

"Upon completion of this, the president's power begins to fail," Eisenhower said, referring to the "lame duck" syndrome currently affecting President Reagan.

Eisenhower said the next president should be a man of



DAVID EISENHOWER, Ike's grandson, at the University Club.

confidence.

The people of the United States must "face the future with confidence and our own way of life will be an expanding one for us and the citizens of the globe," he said.

Concerning his grandfather, the speaker said the elder Eisenhower lived during a period in which "America witnessed more real change than ever before."

Although he originally intended to write about his grandfather's second term, the theme of his book focuses on these "changing times." Eisenhower said he had to

further study his grandfather's life to understand him, and the book focused on 1943-1945 because this period "systematically prepared (him) for the presidency because of his actions in World War II."

Eisenhower said this book will be the first in a trilogy about his grandfather's presidency.

During a question-and-answer period, Eisenhower was asked about his grandfather's famous last speech, in which he warned the nation of basing its economy on a "military industrial com-

(See EISENHOWER, p.12)

## GW won't be hurt in default crackdown

### Students repay loans at good clip

by Kevin McKeever  
News Editor

GW students with federal student loans do not have to worry about being cut off because of a governmental crackdown on colleges with high loan default rates, a spokesperson for the GW Office of Student Financial Aid said.

This comes in light of U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's recent threats to shut off universities and trade programs from all student financial aid programs if their future default rates exceed 20 percent.

Failure to repay student loans has caused an "intolerable" debt which causes taxpayers \$1.6 billion a year, Bennett said last week.

GW's default rate for National Direct Student Loans (now known as Carl D. Perkins loans) is less than 6 percent and for Guaranteed Student Loans is 9.4 percent, said Laura Donnelly, associate director of the GW Office of Student Financial Aid.

These figures are "well below" the national average of about 13 percent, Donnelly said.

"It's hard to dispute Secretary Bennett's intentions because the loan default problem needs to be solved," Donnelly said. "It seems unfair, though, to hold the schools responsible when they can't affect the collection pro-

cedure."

Banks have the job of collecting the money that repays the loans, Donnelly said, but they have little incentive to go after the students who default because if the student fails to pay back the loan, the federal government will.

Bennett last week issued a list 7,295 colleges, universities and trade schools of which 32 percent (2,334 school) had a default rate higher than 20 percent. Of those schools, 500 had default rates over 50 percent.

Donnelly said, however, that institutions like GW are not the target of Bennett's crusade.

"Selective, four-year private colleges generally have lower rates and do not have as many problems on defaulting," she said.

The list of high rate defaulters Bennett issued was dominated by beauty schools and other trade schools. Some public and community college also had high default rates.

No secret method exists to GW's low default rates; students who graduate from here usually get good-paying jobs and meet their payments, Donnelly said.

The government counts as a defaulter anyone who was to begin repaying student loans in the 1985 fiscal year and who had failed to do so by Sept. 30, 1986, the end of fiscal 1986.

-Associated Press contributed to this article.



# G.G. Flipp's

915 21st St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
466-5567

## Monday Night Madness:

8-8:30pm - \$.25 Drafts  
8:30-9pm - \$.50  
9-10pm \$.75

10pm-12am - \$1.00  
12-12:30am - \$.75  
12:30-1am \$.50

1-1:30am \$.25

## Tuesday:

Happy Tuesday  
\$3.50 Pitcher ALL night

## Wednesday:

GWU Greek Hump Night  
All parties arranged by contacting the manager  
All Greek organizations welcome

## Thursday:

\$.75 Drafts till 10 pm

## Sunday:

N.F.L. Tailgater Party  
\$2.50 Pitchers  
After the 1st Half come to G.G. Flipp's!

## Saturday:

\$1.00 Bud till 10pm



## Editorials

### Presidential rejects

America will choose her next president—a president who will likely confront economic stagnation, continuing budget deficits, social dissension and a host of delicate foreign policy issues—in one year from yesterday. Although it's still early in Campaign '88, some election observations already are in order.

● **Pat Robertson**—Whether it be Nov. 8, 1988 or Nov. 9, 1987, we're certain of one thing: Pat "wedlock is a Christian kind of thing" Robertson should not be our next president. Here is a man who in his religious career—one which he just recently severed—has claimed to have effected a mass healing of hemorrhoids in an audience and to have deterred hurricane Gloria from striking southeastern coastal areas in 1985 by way of his prayers (*The Nation*, Oct. 17, 1987). And we thought Ronnie was a bit kooky. Robertson's life has been wrapped up in day-to-day religious behavior, and it's highly unlikely that he'll be able to divorce himself from his religious tenets of miracle-making and the like, tenets which have no place in the executive branch (as opposed to morality and ethics).

● **Pierre S. du Pont IV**—Thanks, but no thanks. Seeing as we're on the subject of political kooks anyways, it's only fitting that we discuss du Pont. From his views on AIDS to drug testing to welfare reform, his political programs are out of the political mainstream and out of the realm of sound national policies.

● **Jack Kemp**—Perhaps the most poignant economic lesson that can be learned from the recent stock market collapse was that supply-side economics is bunk. Much of the collapse was precipitated by budget deficits, which in turn were largely produced by Reagan's 1981 tax cuts. Essentially, defense spending increases combined with lower taxes and, hence, lower general federal revenues makes no economic sense.

● **Al Haig**—A Secretary of State? Fine. A NATO Commander? Sure, why not? But a president of the United States, NO WAY! Among other things, he'd be ooh so close to the button.

And so, although we're still undecided as to who we will eventually support next year, we are certain who we won't. In fact, our biggest problem with the current field of candidates, particularly within the Democrats, is that there has yet to appear a candidate that, to us, embodies political strength and acumen, vibrant leadership qualities and, quite simply, just some good ideas.

### Learning lessons

Often it takes an uncomfortable, frustrating and almost tragic situation to foster good for a university and/or business. The 2 percent across-the-board budget cut caused such a situation, and through the nullification of such, we hope the University administration has learned several lessons about the deleterious effects its management (or rather, mismanagement) could have wreaked on GW.

Point No. 1: GW administrators have learned that it is best to take an extra minute or two to fully construct a reasonable, all-encompassing, reactionary measure to an apparent crisis rather than to make a hasty, unfounded and irrational decision.

Point No. 2: From Friday's Faculty-Senate meeting, we can rest assured there will be an open communication policy between the faculty and the administration. The faculty has let it be known it is a strong and unified body and should be included in more policy-making decisions that affect academics, and with good reason—individual members can supply areas of expertise that together can supplement the administration's talents and jobs.

Point No. 3: As several faculty members so eloquently expressed, their departments, even before the planned 2 percent across-the-board cut, were not adequately budgeted. This S.O.S. to the GW Budget Office may help to remedy those budgets in dire need of more money—money needed to improve equipment and increase faculty salaries.

Point No. 4: We are a step closer to a little spending conservatism, hopefully resulting in saving for contingency purposes in the future.

Point No. 5: Perhaps most important, there is an overwhelming, heartfelt concern for the quality of academics at GW. Both the faculty and the administration (although, in the latter's case, such a feeling was not made clear until Friday) are intent on improving GW's educational environment for the good of all associated with it.

The

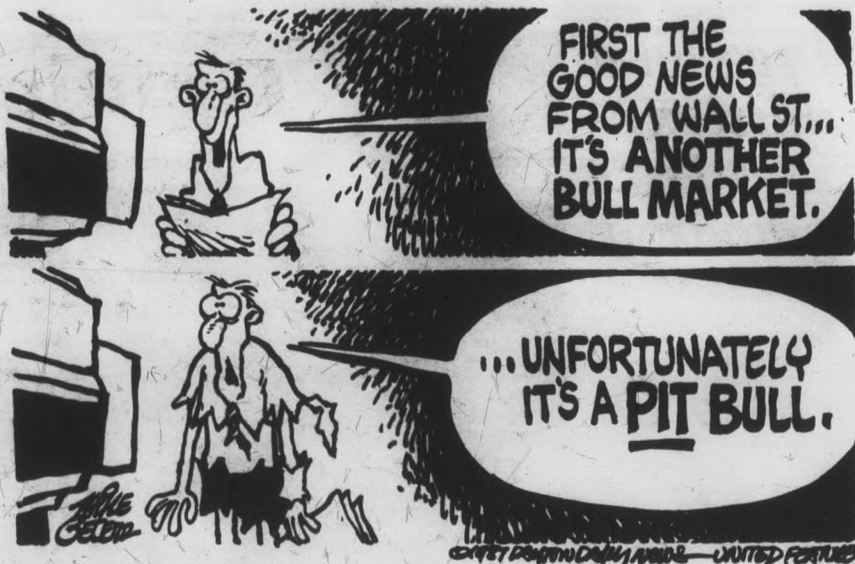
# GW HATCHET

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### Letters to the editor

#### Struggle for rights

"Disappeared" is a term widely used in Latin American countries such as Guatemala, Chile and Argentina to describe people arrested or kidnapped by government agencies who refuse to recognize the abduction. In Guatemala, "disappeared" people sometimes reappear after being beaten or tortured. Most of the time, they never reappear. And too often, they are found—dead. Many of the "disappeared" are students, trade unionists, church leaders and Indian peasants. The idea behind these "disappearances" is to intimidate the opposition.

Luis Fernando de la Roca Elias, a 25-year-old student in Guatemala, has been missing since Sept. 9, 1985. His mother has worked relentlessly to discover his whereabouts. She traced the ownership of the car that her son was taken in back to the military but, of course, the government has denied this connection. Mrs. de la Roca has continued to search for her son through all the legal avenues, but the government continues to claim ignorance of his location.

Occurrences such as these are widespread and common in Guatemala, and are being adopted in other countries as well. "Disappearances" have been reported in Morocco, Ethiopia, Sri Lanka and Iraq.

On the campus of GW, Amnesty International has formed to join the fight against human rights violations. Students have the opportunity to become involved, pressuring governments to: a) release all prisoners of conscience—those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion or ethnic origin, b) allow fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and c) end torture and executions in all cases.

Through letter writing, petition signing, rallies and lobbying, students can get involved in this struggle.

Amnesty International is a non-partisan organization. It isn't a strictly conservative or liberal organization. Amnesty International works on the basis that "everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience

and religion ... of opinion and expression. This right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference" (from Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the UN in 1948).

Students can send appeals on behalf of Luis Fernando de la Roca Elias to: S.E. Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo, Presidente de la Republica Palacio Nacional Guatemala, Guatemala.

—Sara Solomon  
—Campus Coordinator, Amnesty International

#### Applauding Lauren

It is very heartening to read of the great deeds done by the fine sororities of GW. Activities such as "no-talk-a-thons," Sigma Chi Derby Days and other community service activities speak very highly of the organizations that sponsor them. The fact remains that the authors of the two very heated letters in the Nov. 2 GW Hatchet, responding to Lauren Schwartz's editorial, completely missed the point of her commentary. Rather than an attempt to condemn the entire Greek and Panhellenic systems, Ms. Schwartz was simply calling attention to the undeniable fact that the pledges, in attendance at the date rape program, were sadly misbehaved and unreasonably rude.

Ms. Schwartz rightly places the blame of this immature display on the fraternities/sororities, and the system that sends these reluctant pledges to programs that they disrupt without consequence. No one can deny that these organizations have a positive effect on the community and campus. Ms. Goldsmith and Ms. Boag, you should be looking to maintain the positive images that your organizations project, not by turning a blind eye to their faults, but by enforcing a higher standard on your pledges and members.

—Chris Egan

#### Trash

The bottle bill that was defeated on Nov. 3 would have not only cleaned the streets of Washington D.C., but also raised people's consciousness about the need for recycling. The bottle bill would have put a deposit on cans and bottles so they would be returned.

The reason for this is because of the trash problem in America. The bill has passed in other states and is working well.

Now that the bill has been defeated, it is up to the people to recycle their cans, bottles and papers themselves. The trash problem is so intense that in five years 25 percent of the major cities in the United States will have exhausted their trash dumps. Recycling our trash is imperative. If we don't start now it may be too late in the future.

There are places to recycle bottles and paper around D.C. There is also a student group that deals with recycling. If you want to help the environment and your society, recycle now.

—David Yusem  
—Student Recycling Initiative

#### Lively debate

As President of the GW Objectivist Club, I would like to invite all students to our upcoming event, featuring Peter Schwartz, editor and founder of the *Intellectual Activist*. Mr. Schwartz will be delivering his speech entitled "A Moral Defense of America's Nuclear Arms," on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in Fungler Hall, room 103.

Many of you have probably already seen our posters which somewhat overchampion the necessity for nuclear arms. Our stance, however, is not one of a hate-filled, destructive nature, but rather an economic and realistic one. We don't advocate nuclear proliferation, but we do recognize the need for a significant nuclear threat for the preservation of peace, thus obviously clashing with more passive ideologies. In any case, Mr. Schwartz can espouse this disposition better than I, and with a question and answer period to follow, I anticipate some lively debate.

I'd particularly like to invite all those familiar with objectivism, a philosophy which is pro-reason, pro-rationality, pro-reality and pro-man, with a political manifestation in laissez-faire capitalism. If you've ever read *The Fountainhead* or *Atlas Shrugged*, and really sensed something unique about them, you'll not only appreciate our event, but (See LETTERS, p. 5)



# Opinion

## Whatever happened to learning for learning's sake?

The increasingly pre-professional attitude of students in colleges and universities in the U.S. is a topic which has been repeatedly discussed in the past few years. Statistics show that more and more undergraduates aim for a career in business—high finance, marketing, what have you—and that the focus of undergrads seems to be more on what happens after college than what happens during it. Whatever happened to majoring in a subject that interests you? Why are so many young people focusing more and more on the material aspect of life? What's happened to college as the best four years of your life, as a place to grow, mature, learn? What has happened to learning for the sake of learning?

It's not, certainly, a totally foreign concept that people go to college just for the paycheck that comes after it, it's just that so many more people are doing it today than, say, in the '60s or '70s. What happened to "Come on, people, smile on your brother ... everybody get together, try and love one another right now ...?" The "love thy neighbor" generation seems to have grown up, flushed their goodwill along with their pot down America's sewers, and quit their low-pay, high-gratification jobs for "business," that all-encompassing word. Then they had 2.6 kids, who are now in college majoring in finance. Or in marketing. Or for the real brains, finance/marketing. It's unfortunate that the liberal arts major has become such an endangered species; surely the world does not revolve on marketing strategies

alone!

The idea of materialism as a way of life seems pretty much rooted in today's society. In part, this can be attributed to the influx of conservative thought, the only thing that came free of charge with the Reagan administration (except of course, budget deficits, higher unemployment and a new era of militarism). Reagan's invigorated conservatism certainly did not encourage selflessness; in fact, the Reagan years have ushered in a new wave of materialism, materialism directly traceable to many of Reagan's precepts. His econom-

### Lauren Schwartz

ic policies, defense strategies and incorporation of big business into the economy all serve to promote a money- and success-oriented mood nationwide, and it is especially apparent in our universities.

Tempting as it is, all of the blame for the "yuppie" attitude cannot be blamed on Reagan and his cronies. It has long been assumed that greed is a characteristic typical of mankind. This theory certainly propagandizes a materialist outlook. Also, the media has had a major effect. Through television, the average Joe has a chance to see how the other side lives. The "good life," as exemplified on prime time soaps like "Dynasty" and "Dallas," as well as in commercials for expensive cars, watches and household items, has told the typical American what is important, how to act,

what to wear and when to wear it, with whom to socialize and where to eat. Promoting elitist attitudes through the media has definitely had an effect on yuppie values.

The power of the media is particularly disturbing when one realizes the undue influence that the tube has on Americans, especially on America's youth. One's values are inculcated into one's psyche most significantly during childhood. And sadly, today's typical child is not busy reading or writing, but is instead watching such brainless trash as "Wheel of Fortune" or "Crime Story," neither of which provide any mental stimulation whatsoever.

It would not be out of line to say that the media effect on the materialist view of the world has carried over into the other aspects of everyday life once held in higher esteem. Morals seem to have taken a back seat to greed, as has religion. Have people become so hungry for money that they have simply forgotten about things that were once held in higher esteem (e.g. intellectual growth and expansion, family, developing relationships, religion, etc.—these concepts may seem "corny" in today's instant gratification society, but they certainly enhance one's life) and will this behavior continue to be passed down through succeeding generations?

Barring all the things that have directly or indirectly caused these changes in outlook, higher education is suffering a terrible loss. The mind is the one thing that humans can use as they wish. It seems a shame that so many undergraduate and

graduate students choose or feel they are obligated to utilize their minds as a tool merely to make money with. The idea of learning for pleasure is becoming obsolete. So many students view college as just four years to get through before entering the real world, but by holding this view, they miss the point. When else in your life are you going to have the chance to do basically what you want for four years in a row? In college, you have the opportunity to read Plato in the middle of the afternoon, if you so desire. Once you're out, and in the "real world," you don't get that chance again, except during the standard two-week paid vacation. Why do so many students seem not to care about this opportunity? Why look at college as a trial to get through, when for the next half-century you will be in the real world, and scarcely enough, you probably won't be able to get out.

It's a shame that big business has been touted and cultivated as the biggest field in which money can be made. It's a bigger shame that making money seems to be the most important thing for so many people these days. It is disgraceful, however, that the hunger for money has affected so many bright young minds. It would be wonderful if a career in poetry or philosophy was profitable; just think how much more we could learn from the people around us. One can only learn so much about business—there are so many other inspiring things to discover than the latest stock gain.

Lauren Schwartz is a sophomore majoring in Political Communications.

### From LETTERS, p.4

probably also derive a lot from our club. Aside from sponsoring events, we try to hold regular discussions, and through our office (MC 430), provide various resources.

Again, this is sure to be a rewarding program for all students. I hope to see many of you there.

—Bill Lutz

### Clueless

In recent weeks and months, The GW Hatchet has received quite a bit of bad mail, most of it deserved. It has been berated for bad layout, sloppy editing, unchecked facts and a tendency to deal more with soft news than the real issues facing the University. The root cause of these problems is not simply a lack of dedication of the editorial staff—although that may have something to do with it—the problem is a lack of accountability.

The fact is, the Hatchet is the only journalistic game in town, and as a result, it has no competition to force its standards up. This is the case in any monopoly: people have no other place to go, so they have to settle for what is there.

Now, the answer could be an alternative paper, but as the failure of The Colonial and the ongoing joke of The Current more than adequately show, we should not hold our breaths. No, the answer to the Hatchet's problems must come from within, from some type of internal check.

To provide this internal check, I suggest to the Hatchet that they

institute an ombudsman, who, every two weeks, would have a piece prominently displayed on the editorial page critiquing the last two weeks of coverage. In an effort to avoid the embarrassing disclosures that the ombudsman would disclose, the reporters and editors might try that much harder to churn out a more reasonable paper. Although only one reform necessary to the Hatchet, this is the easiest and most immediately effective, and I suggest that it be instituted as soon as possible.

—Steven M. Teles  
—Program Board Treasurer

(Editor's note: Because of the very nature of this preceeding letter, we maintain a presumption against editing out the factual errors, lest we appear biased. However, certain factual mistakes are contained within Mr. Teles' letter. Most particularly, The GW Hatchet has yet to receive any letters condemning our layout designs or suggesting that we lean too heavily on soft news.)

### Recognizing frats

Webster's defines community as "a class or group with common interests." He also defines service as a "facility for providing the public with a utility." For those who do not know, community service is alive and well at GW, thanks to the efforts of many Greek organizations. For the third year in a row, GWUSA is making the effort to recognize these Greek organizations by sponsoring an award for the fraternity and so-

rority that achieve the greatest contribution to the Washington, D.C. community and the GW community. Their contributions this year have been great and varied. They range from fundraisers for various charities and help at Miriam's Kitchen, to campus escort services and donations to everyone's favorite—the test file.

I feel that the GW campus should be aware of the many contributions. Many times, we are taught to view a system by its parts and as a whole. It is all too easy to judge one of these organizations based on one familiar contact, event or personal experience. As a whole, the Greek organizations promote unity and perform valuable functions deserving of our attention. Shakespeare once wrote, "Tis not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after." I am proud to be part of the annual Community Service Award, and I encourage everyone to notice the efforts of these organizations and get involved.

—Kenneth Arch  
—Vice President of Student Organizations  
—Director of Greek Service Award

### ZBT says it's sorry

As community service chairmen of ZBT, we were deeply and personally insulted by Lauren Schwartz and The GW Hatchet (Oct. 29) over the "Letter of the Week" feature. Lauren merely showed her ignorance about and blind bitterness for the Greek system at GW. However, the

Hatchet's editors, who follow Greek service events closely, showed poor judgment and cheap journalism. By purposely attacking the sororities and fraternities of GW, a system that they know is constantly giving its time and effort to the D.C. community, they intended to and have sparked a series of writings (albeit letters to the editor) far more interesting than any of its own staff could report.

Ultior motives aside, the fact remains that an apology for the immature, but human behavior of our pledges is in order. They are pledges, which by its very definition indicates immaturity, but their actions were unjustified if not inexcusable. We only hope that this did not overshadow the message and intentions of the program, nor did it distract any of the other people in attendance. As for forcing those in attendance to be there, Lauren was simply and completely wrong, and the Hatchet again showed unprofessionalism in printing such an unfounded assumption. They were asked to go, and approximately half of the pledge class (as well as five active brothers) did go.

Finally, and most importantly, what affected us most deeply was the accusation that we attended the date rape program out of the selfish need for "points." It is truly disheartening that Lauren or anyone else feels that our job as community service chairmen was created by ZBT (or any other fraternity or sorority) in order to score points for ourselves. We considered date rape as worthy a

program as Miriam's Kitchen is for the homeless, to which 12 pledges and 11 brothers have so far (voluntarily) attended. We consider it as worthy as Upshur Place Teen Home, for which we held a softball-barbecue in August, with 90 brothers participating. We consider it as important as the Campus Escort Service, or the Red Cross or Children's Hospital, for which we raised \$100 worth of Halloween candy on the very day Lauren was home writing her "Letter of the Week." Yes, we are boasting, because we feel good about what the Greek system does for people in and around GW, and we hope that Lauren, The GW Hatchet and everyone else around can appreciate and support it.

—David J. Campbell  
—David A. Resnick

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.



# Commentary

## *A progressive's perspective*

### Regional tactics decimate the Democratic ranks

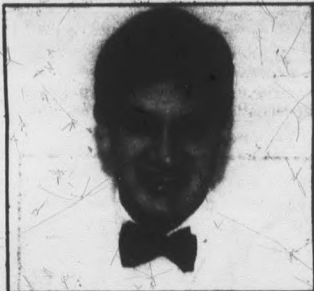
Last week we ripped into those slimy Republicans and America listened. What to do for an encore ...? I'll admit right off that it's a lot harder to criticize the Democratic candidates, not just because they've been clocked (figuratively) so many times that the collective reputation of the Dems Class of '88 is that of week-old planter's punch with party-yuk in it, but also because this is a truly sophisticated group of candidates (substance ... save it).

First there's Bruce Babbitt, the only candidate to make a serious issue of the environment. Let's face it kids, groundwater depletion is a greater threat to Texas than Sandinistas, and Babbitt recognizes that. In addition, he is a westerner, a rare quality in the party. The rest of the Babbitt agenda is equally as thoughtful. Unfortunately for Bruce, he is a victim of the 20th century's great filter, television. A very intelligent speaker in person, Babbitt looks like all the bad parts of Jimmy Stewart played on TV. His attempts to deal with this flaw, most

for the two to win their chosen regions, but they will have to do it convincingly. Without BIG wins, the headlines won't be quite so favorable and the "big Mo" not so big. So that leaves us with the Dick in drag explanation. Hmm ... not a pretty picture.

Paul Simon is a much more wholesome story. Simon, the first serious candidate in a long time to have not attended college (well Eureka College counts, doesn't it?), is billing himself as the traditional (Harry Truman) Democrat. I don't know whether he is or isn't, but regardless of the issues I have to sympathize (some would say empathize) with Simon. His positions on most issues are very straightforward, so much so that it's no fun to logically twist them. Oh well, he better not win then.

Those mentioned above, along with Sam Nunn, Mario Cuomo and Adam Freedman, will probably have some say in the Democratic convention. But only two candidates appear to be truly in it for the duration: Jesse Jackson and Mike Dukakis. Neither of these has tried to portray himself as so regional that he cannot win nationally. Unlike the others, these two have



Jon Kessler

been able to foster intense loyalty within their spheres of influence—the northeasterners, Greeks, Jews and other Kennedy-philies of all stripes for the Duke, and black southerners for Jackson—and, successful or not, have felt comfortable enough to venture out to new groups.

Jackson may pander to the crowd, but at least he speaks to it. Sure, he looks silly, but it does take a lot for a black man who wants to be president to get up in front of an all-white (and mean) union hall in Youngstown. Dukakis' often strained attempts to liken his experience in Massachusetts to those of potential supporters has become almost legendary. Compare that with Al Gore's plan to tell Iowans at the important Jackson-Jefferson dinner that their coveted primary is ruining the party. It might be the truth but it's electorally silly, and more the mark of a politician trying to play regions against each other than one trying to win on the votes of all types of Americans.

Jackson and especially Dukakis should benefit from this well thought-out strategy after the cotton dust from Super Tuesday has died down. While the other candidates scramble to take advantage of any gains they might have made in the early primaries, these two will be expanding on the sizable bases they have built outside the early primary regions. With the pack thinned, Dukakis should sweep across the West like John Wayne chasing his love, Pilar. (Read the Oct. 15 edition of the National Enquirer for explanation of that.) Ironically enough, the battleground for the Democrats in 1988 won't be the "new South" of Super Tuesday advocates (I hate them) but rather the good old industrial heartland. The mega-delegate states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, et al., might just turn on the Gephardt and Gore clans faster and more violently (in gastric terms) than a Saga taco.

Jon Kessler's commentary appears each Monday in *The GW Hatchet*.

## *Reflections of a realist*

### 'Craven Dwarfs' beware, GOP queens bearing apples

DATELINE: Wednesday Nov. 4, 1988. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, riding a wave of support from the South and the urban Northeast, defeated Vice President George Bush to win the race for the presidency of the United States.

What's wrong with this picture? To be sure, Jackson continues to lead all of the Democratic challengers in nationwide polls. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, despite strong showings in New Hampshire and Iowa, has failed to crack Jackson's popularity in the South. Many party activists continue to discount Jackson's candidacy—or ignore him completely. But the rank-and-file have strongly supported Jackson.

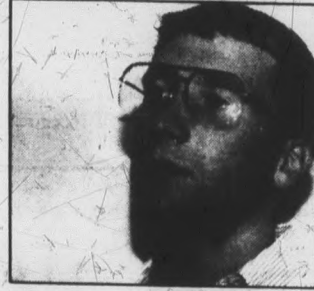
Consider that fact. The front-runner has been ignored by the party. Does the party shun Jackson because he is black? Is the party of racial quotas and affirmative action reluctant to take its own medicine? This is a question that Democratic party activists and party professionals must ask themselves.

In reality, however, the party's contradictory behavior with respect to Reverend

Blame-America-First Club. Paul Simon of Illinois blasts the Reagan administration for perpetuating the nuclear arms race, which has cost the nation billions of dollars, while at the same time calling for a build-up of conventional forces, which will cost billions more to maintain than nuclear forces.

Dick Gephardt and his trade views contradict not only reason, but every recent economic theory as well. It's interesting to wonder "do protectionists like Gephardt know that they are destroying the economy with their politically motivated policies, or are they just too stupid to realize the tragic economic impact of their efforts?" With Gephardt, in all honesty, it's hard to tell. It's probably a little of both.

Then there's former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt. Babbitt, star of "Saturday Night Live," you know him, don't you? Oh. Well, neither does anyone else. Perhaps this is why Babbitt, who looks and sounds remarkably like "Tricky Dick" Nixon, has spent almost all of his money on



Christopher Preble

Jackson is indicative of the many contradictions in its policies as a whole. The Democratic Party is the party of contradictions. All the candidates in the party have contradicted themselves, the force of reason, or both in their major policy statements.

Jackson contradicts the force of reason with his economic policies. He goes to Iowa to tell farmers he'll give them more subsidies, then he goes to the inner cities and promises lower food prices. But these are no more striking than any of the other promises of the party made to special interests that destroy the economy and the nation as a whole. Democratic candidates regularly make promises to labor unions, whose higher wages force up prices, to teachers and other municipal employees, whose higher wages force up tax rates, and then they go to the "people" and promise them a better everything else as well.

What is far more disturbing about the Democratic frontrunner is the friends he keeps. Jackson's relationships with the likes of Yassar Arafat, Fidel Castro, Daniel Ortega and Louis Farrakhan contradict common decency.

Michael Dukakis and the "Massachusetts Miracle" contradict common decency while ignoring the ability of the American people to identify a hypocrite when they see one. Dukakis is fond of taking all of the credit for the state's low unemployment rate—about 2-1/2 percent—but he's a liar. The boom in the Commonwealth's economy was most spurred on by, among other things, the Reagan defense build-up. The Democratic Party is disdainful of defense spending, and the hypocrisy of the Duke's campaign cannot remain hidden for long. His days are numbered.

The party's rhetorical commitment to a strong defense, however, is contradictory when taken as a whole. Sen. Al Gore has tried to paint himself as Mr. Hawk, but he's only a hawk in relation to his opponents, members of the

early television ads in Iowa and now seems on the verge of collapse. What a shame. He would have been fun to pick on.

The current crop of Democratic candidates is truly representative of a party committed to higher taxes, protectionism and blaming America first. The party of good-feelings, the party of FDR (Happy Days are Here Again), Harry Truman (The Fair Deal), John F. Kennedy (The New Frontier) and Lyndon Baines Johnson (The Great Society) can hark back only to the troubled days of Jimmy Carter.

The Democrats do love their taxes. Revelling in the crash of the stock market and the loss of one-half of a trillion dollars in American wealth, the Democrats stand ready to enact sweeping tax increases and broad protectionism reminiscent of the economic policies that thrust America into the Great Depression in 1931. God help us.

Jesse Jackson is the front-runner, but Jackson's candidacy, or more accurately the support it's receiving, says less about Jackson than it does about the other candidates. Whoever coined the term the "seven dwarfs" deserves the Pulitzer Prize. Only against dwarfs could a man who has never held public office lead in this race. Thanks to Joe Biden and the Dukakis campaign's creative strategy, the seven are now six, but they are no less dwarfy. Nothing in the written word so perfectly describes these craven political aspirants. Two governors, two senators and a congressman overshadowed, outmaneuvered and outgunned by a political novice? They must be dwarfs, indeed.

Christopher Preble's commentary appears each Monday in *The GW Hatchet*.



## McCurdy supports U.S. defense strategies

by Tom Prendergast  
Hatchet Staff Writer

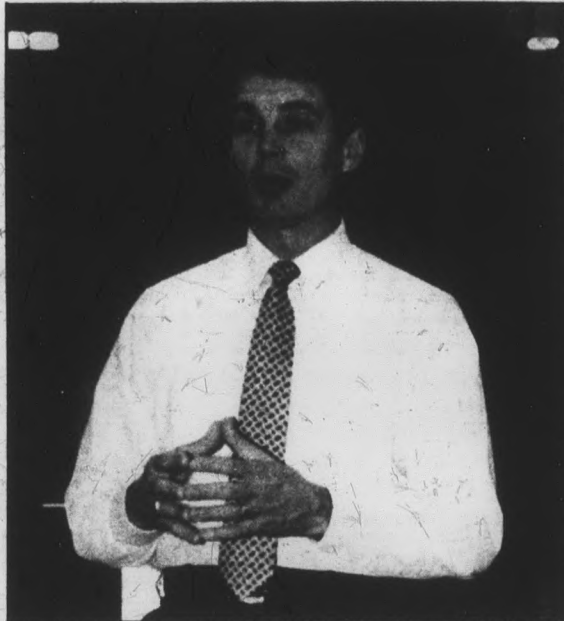
Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.) defended the United States' Strategic Defense Initiative strategies and how they can help this country reach an agreement on an Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, during his speech on defense Wednesday night in the Marvin Center.

"SDI has gotten us a long way to where we are today," McCurdy told an audience of approximately 80 on first floor Market Square.

The Soviets are "in awe of our technology," he said, and they fear our potential to develop SDI. McCurdy said this fear and President Reagan's refusal to use SDI as a bargaining chip have encouraged the Soviets to negotiate.

"SDI could make some sense in the framework of a START (Strategic Arms Reductions Talk) agreement," McCurdy said. SDI's use as a fulcrum in disarmament negotiations also depends on how technology develops in the future, he added.

McCurdy said the United States' position in Europe must change if an ABM agreement is to be reached. Europe is "a little nervous" about the treaty because it would give the Soviets a considerable advantage in conventional forces, and "they (European governments) are afraid we will



REP. DAVE McCURDY (D-Okla.) speaks in the Marvin Center.

photo by Alex DeSevo

back out of our commitment" to them.

McCurdy also spearheaded the issue of Central America, saying the CIA and the Reagan administration handled the *contra* aid issue "all wrong."

The United States should have told the *contras* to reform before we sent aid to them, he said. McCurdy also supported the Arias Peace plan; however, he said it "didn't put much pressure on the Sandinistas."

Despite this, McCurdy said Central American leaders are talking, trying to make peace.

"I happen to think that they are making progress," he said.

The evening's event suffered an hourlong delay because McCurdy was voting on the House floor. John Cuaderes, McCurdy's assistant, filled the time by describing the congressman's position and answering questions from the audience.

Cuaderes described McCurdy as being a "pro-defense moderate Democrat" who supports SDI, but not early deployment. He said the spinoffs from SDI development could be as beneficial as the system itself.

## Residence halls win awards for excellence

by Inga Scheidemandel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Residence Hall Association received several awards for excellence in programming and leadership from the North Atlantic division of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls at that group's annual conference, held at Syracuse University last weekend.

The conference is designed to teach residence hall leaders of regional colleges about the management and leadership skills needed in programming campus events that address important issues, such as alcohol abuse and safety.

Mitchell Hall's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program, held in October 1986, won one of the "program of the month" awards. This program also was named by GW as "Program of the Year" by the RHA last spring.

In qualifying for the award, the RHA selected an outstanding program for each month last year and sent its choices to competition on the regional level.

Kathy Jordan, assistant director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said GW's RHA has "done a very good job in the past few years both regionally and nationally. Last year, we took the top national award in research."

"I think the Office of Housing and Residence Life is very pleased

with the active members of the RHA over the past few years." These members, Jordan said, have been recognized for their efforts as volunteers who give their time freely.

Karen Scheibel, who served as GW's national communications coordinator for the 1986-87 school year, received a Silver Pin award for her leadership and direction in the position.

The Silver Pin is the highest award the NACURH can grant an individual.

GW student Rodney Elin was elected to the Regional Board of Directors as the regional communications coordinator for the Maryland/Delaware/D.C. area.

Elin, who currently serves as the national communication coordinator for GW, will assume responsibilities for both positions this year. His responsibilities include increasing communications among university residence halls in Maryland, Delaware and the District.

Bringing these schools together and "addressing issues of leadership in the residence halls and how to be better leaders in residence halls" is Elin's goal, Jordan said.

GW representatives also won the Trenton State Friendliest Delegation Award, issued by Trenton State College to the university that exhibits the most cordial and friendly attitude at the conference.

# Confused . . .

## PRE ? REG

Come to the Pre-Reg Forum

Wed. Nov. 11, 8pm

Thurston Cafeteria

Tony Coates, Asst. VP, Academic Affairs

Brian Selinsky, Director, Academic Advising

J. Matthew Gaglione, Registrar



# Budget

continued from p.1

The GW Hatchet following the meeting, "the 8.5 percent (proposed tuition hike for 1988-89) won't be increased."

Elliott also stressed the need for long-range financial planning, asking the faculty for its support in the process.

"Nothing will circumvent the role of the deans and the faculty in planning," he said. "As a faculty, if you will designate five or 10 members to spend a morning, afternoon or week with me, we will go over every detail of this University."

"What we need is a five-year plan to go along with a five-year academic plan for this institution."

Many of the approximately 100 faculty members present at the meeting, surprised by Elliott's announcement, came prepared to speak on the effects the 2 percent cut would have within academic departments. Several criticized the administration for not including faculty consultation in the initial decision to make the across-the-board cut and spoke of the dampening effect the proposed reductions have had on morale and on academic programs.

"The process then has been to formulate policy in academic matters without faculty consultation," said Lilien Robinson, faculty-senate chairman and chairman of the art department.

The faculty should be advised whenever policy might affect academics, she said, adding the "decision-making process ought not be modeled after the military."

Robinson was especially concerned with GW's planning process because she said non-consultation with the faculty had been a recurring problem with matters regarding the Committee for the Year 2000 and the 1986 reorganization of the School of International Affairs.

"The faculty is here to join you in a common endeavor ... moving toward academic excellence," she said.

"Academic programs," said Joseph Levy, chemistry professor, "should not and could not be penalized for mistakes made elsewhere."

George W. Smith, of the School of Education and Human Development, said only a nonallocated 8.7 percent of SEHD's total operating budget is available to cut from and, consequently, revenue-producing programs would have been cut to meet the 2 percent reduction. The "tragic" reduction, he said, would have been "devastating" to faculty morale.

"Everything we had asked for, everything we had believed in has been pushed down," he said.

"The real effect will translate into a diminution of excellence," said Susan Tolchin, a professor in the School of Government and Business Administration. By cutting academic programs now, she said, the University would suffer longterm effects in declining faculty morale and academic excellence.

"Let's find the money. We can't cut into our momentum. GW is at a crossroads and we don't want to turn back," she said.

Phillip Grub, a professor in SGBA, said the across-the-board cut would be a detrimental and "nonsensical" blow to academics.

"This is not planning but the abdication of planning," he said.

He suggested GW put \$6 million to \$8 million of the endowment in a contingency fund, adding he was "shocked ... to hear that we do not have a contingency

look for alternative sources of employment."

The administration's move, he said, was "the easy way out," showing "a lack of confidence" in itself.

John A. Morgan, professor in the School of International Affairs, said the cut would have reduced his division's "already pathetically low amount for professional grants" and would have had a "severe impact on travel time."

The cuts, Morgan said, might have prevented one SIA faculty



PHILLIP GRUB, SGBA professor, speaks about contingency funds at the Faculty-Senate meeting Friday.

fund." Another \$4 million to \$6 million should be set aside in the same manner to increase faculty salaries on a merit basis. "In order to pursue goals of academic excellence," he said, "we should reduce loads on faculty for research."

Grub also said the announcement of the cut had faculty morale "falling, and falling fast. The faculty was being forced to

member, who was invited along with 100 experts by a former president of the United States, from attending a conference to help end the Middle East conflict.

Barkley Clark, professor in the National Law Center who referred to his school as "a rising star in the constellation of law schools across the country," said the 2 percent cut would have had "an impact on the kinds of

discretionary funds used for development and hurt our reputation."

At a time when GW should be increasing departmental budgets, Clark said, the administration is decreasing already confining budgets.

"Each school in this University is underbudgeted at this time," Grub said. "Department after department has overspent their budget, inhibiting their quality."

Elliott, in his closing remarks, told faculty members he was "just as fearful as you about tough decisions on the quality of the academic program. Yet if this institution is to move forward, it has to bite the bullet on some problems."

The president stressed the importance of "focusing" through re-evaluation of department budgets and cuts for the next semester. "It's absolutely vital to focus."

Harold Liebowitz, dean for the school of Engineering and Applied Science, said in the future GW should scrutinize cost overruns in each school to avoid something as "unexpected" as the proposed 2 percent cut.

Overspending, Liebowitz said, is a result of insufficient budgeting and "sometimes the school is paying for things the school shouldn't be paying for."

After the meeting, Columbian College Dean Clara M. Lovett said she, like other faculty members, "didn't know what to expect." Although she was pleased with the outcome, Lovett said "all of this could have been avoided" by consulting faculty members beforehand.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

**CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS**, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a **CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS** card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

### MEETINGS AND EVENTS

**11/8:** Career Services Center presents a workshop on "Effective Interviewing." Info—994-6495. 3:30-5 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**11/8:** Marketing Club meeting with guest speaker Brad Bigger, President of Domino's Pizza Delivery. Info—Robert Kotz 872-1444. 7 pm, Strong Hall Piano Lounge.

**11/8:** Students for Solidarity and Euroclub present "Independent Art and Culture in Poland", a talk with Polish poet and Solidarity activist Dr. Lothar Herbst. Info—Marcin Zmudzki 994-7284. 7:30 pm, MC 413.

\$1/non-students.

**11/9:** GW REVIEW meeting. Literary arts magazine accepting rolling submissions of poetry, fiction, photography, art. Info—Roman 994-7288. 9 pm, MC 431.

**11/9:** Amnesty International GWU meeting with speaker from AIUSA and video. Info—Sara Solomon 676-2193. 9 pm, Market Square, 1st floor Marvin Center.

**11/10:** Career Services Center presents a workshop "How to Make Career Decisions". Info—994-6495. 3:30-6 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**11/10:** Objectivist Club meeting with Peter Schwartz on "A Moral Defense of America's Nuclear Arms". Info—Bill Lutz 994-7100. 8 pm, Fungler Hall 103.

**11/11:** Program Board meeting. New members welcome! Info—Sue Fish 994-7313. 8:15 pm, MC 429.

**11/11:** AIESEC weekly meeting. Info—Lisa Locke 994-9550. 8:30-10 pm, MC 414.

**11/12:** Career Services Center presents workshop "Letter and Resumes". Info—994-6495. 12:30-2 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**11/12:** Board of Chaplains hosts Dr. Stephen Wayne on "The 1988 Primary Election and the Presidency". Info—Rev. Robert F. Keffer 676-6855.

4-5:30 pm, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge.

**11/12:** Afghan Relief Committee organizational meeting. Info—Mark McHugh 676-2559. 12:30-2 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**11/12:** International Affairs Society open discussion on Arab-Israeli conflict with Yagil Weinburg and Khalil Jahshan. Info—Ray Lester 676-2004. 8 pm, Monroe 101B.

**11/12:** Program Board film "Little Shop of Horrors". Info—Maribeth 994-7313. 8 and 10:30 pm shows, Lisner Auditorium. \$2 admission.

**11/13:** Zionist alliance Soviet Jewry vigil at Soviet Embassy. Info—Bev 676-3049 or Adam 994-9666. Noon-1 pm, MC 417.

**11/13:** Program Board film t.b.a. Info—Maribeth 994-7313. 8 and 10:30 pm shows, MC 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 admission.

### WEEKLY HAPPENINGS Monday

"GW NIGHT" at Dillon's Cafe and Books, 3251 prospect Street NW (1 block north of M Street on Wisconsin) sponsored by Project P.A.I.R. Open mike for GW performers, 1/2 price appetizers and selected drinks. Info-Doina 6776-3091. 5-8 pm. **Monday, Wednesday, and Friday** Wellness Resource Center Low-

Impact Aerobics. Info-994-6927. 1-10:2 pm, Bldg. K Gym.

### Tuesday

Orthodox Christian Club luncheon meetings with discussions for Eastern Orthodox Christians. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. Noon, Marvin Center Market Square.

### Tuesday and Thursday

International Shotokan Karate. Info-Fred 521-5738. 8-10 pm (Sat. 10 am-noon), MC 410/415.

### Wednesday

Departments of Classics and Religion informal reading of the New Testament in Greek at leisurely pace - bring lunch if you wish. Info-Robert Jones 994-6325. 12:30-1:30 pm Bldg. O 102A.

### Wednesday

Counseling Center offers the Miller Analogies Test with two weeks advance appointment. Fee \$30. Info-994-4860. Counseling Center, 718 21st Street, N.W.

### Wednesday

Students for Solidarity weekly organizational meeting. Info-Marcin Zmudzki 994-7284. 8-9 pm, MC 419.

### Thursday

International Student Society coffee hour. 4-7 pm, Bldg. D.

### Thursday

Christian Fellowship weekly fellowship - worship, praise,

and learning. Guest speakers, refreshments... the works! Info-Edwin Weaver 994-4885. 7:30 pm, MC 403.

### NOTICES

**Interested in tutoring your peers** or receiving academic assistance yourself? Call the Peer Tutoring Service. Info—Barbara McGraw 994-6710 (Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401). Rates \$6-\$15/hour.

**Judo Club.** Everyone invited, beginners to advanced players, for fitness, self-defense, and lots of fun. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Info-Tom Jackson 462-6737.

**Wooden Teeth,** an arts and literary magazine, is now accepting submissions and new staff members. For further information phone Maimun Khan at 676-2135.

**Catalogs for the Counseling Center's Personal Development Series** and for its *Ongoing Groups* are available at the Center, 718 21st Street, NW, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. They can also be found at locations around campus, or you can call 994-6550.

**Ceramics Department** hosts Belgian artist for a series of workshops and demonstrations beginning at 7:30 pm on November 11. For further information phone Tuerker Ozdogan, Ceramics Department Chair, 994-6085, Smith Hall of Art Rm. A-14.

**The Columbian Gallery** opens the "Artistic University Family Annual Exhibition", to run through 12/10. Info—P. Periklis 994-9188.

**Dimeck Gallery** "Annual Student Show" 11/11 through 12/3. Info—Myra Merritt 994-1525. The Gallery is located in Lower Lisner Auditorium.



## No classes to be cut; prereg to be A-OK

Students will not have to worry about preregistering next week for classes that do not exist because of the 2 percent budget cut, assured GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione after Friday's Faculty-Senate meeting.

A few classes, most of which were in Columbian College, already scheduled for the spring semester were in danger of being canceled to cut operational expenses. President Lloyd H. Elliott's announcement, however, that the 2 percent across-the-board cut will be re-evaluated has taken those classes out of limbo, Gaglione said.

"There shouldn't be any problems of students signing up for classes that no longer exist for budget purposes," Gaglione said.

The Spring 1988 Schedule of Classes became available to students last week and could not have been corrected to include any class eliminations.

Gaglione said he is not certain how the scheduling would have been handled if some classes were canceled.

Clara M. Lovett, dean of Columbian College, was a little more reserved about the consequences of Elliott's announcement on class schedules.

-Kevin McKeever

# Do journalists sway public morality?

## Four experts debate media's accuracy in reporting 'the truth'

by Denise Meringolo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Has the media overstepped its boundaries?

Four panelists debated the issue of how journalists can influence society's view of morality, before approximately 40 people at "The Role of the Media in a Free Society" conference Wednesday night in the Marvin Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, featured four speakers: Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media; Michael Weisskopf of The Washington Post; Bill Christian, news director of WHUR radio; and Jim Anderson, editor of The World University Times.

Irvine said journalists tend not to consider the consequences their words may carry. He cited the actions of journalists, such as Assistant Managing Editor Bob Woodward of the Washington Post, whom Irvine said has printed secret information without concern for the effect such writing may have on national security or privacy.

"The assumption is society will function better if the press tells the truth," Irvine said. Although truth is an important ethic to observe, he said, the media also should be concerned with safeguarding other American values, such as privacy, civility and personal safety.

Journalists often apply their values to their stories, Irvine said, affecting the choices journalists

make in deciding what to print.

"The (members of the) media are very selective," he said. "They don't always tell the truth—They don't always tell the whole truth."

Weisskopf disagreed with Irvine and said, "Irvine is not as interested in morality in journalism as in his own perception of morality."

Trying to apply morality to journalism is like trying "to grasp a moving target," he said.

Weisskopf called it "ludicrous" to suggest reports should be skewed to conform to what the journalist considers moral. Information cannot be covered up simply because its printing might damage a public image, he said.

Christian said Irvine and Weisskopf stand at opposite ends of a spectrum that has existed throughout history. As an example, he described the change in reporting techniques that occurred during the Vietnam War.

In 1963, journalists accepted the words of government officials and printed them as the truth, Christian said.

"Reports in the paper said that the role in Vietnam was advisory," he said. "That was a lie."

Because journalists stationed in Vietnam soon found they had little or no knowledge of the history, or the conflict or of the country, he said, they did not know they were wrong. Those



WHUR RADIO News Director Bill Christian describes the reporting of the Vietnam War.

original reports were highly moral but lacked objectivity, he said.

A journalist's primary responsibility is answering the basic questions—who, what, where, when, why and how, Christian said. "And we need to do something else. We need to educate," he said.

Access to the media is important for evoking questions, getting different points of view and pro-

viding a free flow of ideas, he said.

"We've got to continue to provide access to our audience" to keep communication balanced and accurate, he added.

Anderson agreed with Christian's idea of the media as an educator. He called it the duty of campus publications to nurture idealism and educate people on the important issues in society.

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 CONTINENTAL

## Alumni

continued from p. 1

ceived an M.B.A. from GW in 1975. Even former Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), who established the Fulbright scholarships, is a GW alumnus.

GW also has done its part in providing the security for our nation. First-ever FBI Director (and the man responsible for establishing the world's largest fingerprint file) J. Edgar Hoover earned not one, but three GW degrees. Former CIA director Allen Dulles, who is responsible for negotiating the Nazi surrender in Italy during World War II, is an alumnus, as is his brother,

John Foster Dulles, President Eisenhower's Secretary of State.

Ronald Howard, director of the GW Alumni House, said perhaps the most unique occurrence concerning alumni occurred in 1983, when four of five Joint Chiefs of Staff were GW alumni. They included Thomas N. Hayward (Naval Operations), Gen. Edward C. Meyer (Army), Gen. Charles Gabriel (Air Force) and Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. (chairman).

Another coincidental event occurred in 1977 when Col. Fred Gregory, the first black astronaut in space, was informed he was selected for the space program. At the time, he was attending GW for a master's degree in Science Administration. Gregory received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement

Award in 1987.

Current administration members with GW degrees include the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Judge Jim Ziglar and the Deputy Secretary of Defense for the Middle East, Judge Edward W. Grehm. Grehm, the Adam Freedman of his campus days, was GW's student body president from 1965-66.

Leon Jaworski, special prosecutor during the Watergate trials, received his GW degree in 1926. Former South Korean President Syngman Rhee earned a bachelor's degree in 1907.

Several professional athletes started at GW. Chicago Bulls forward Mike Brown graduated from GW in 1985; Arnold "Red" Auerbach, general manager of the

Boston Celtics, is a former captain of GW's basketball team; and alumnus Abe Pollin, owner of the Washington Bullets, Capitals and the Capital Centre, rounds out the NBA trio of famous alumni.

Harvard University may be an older and more prestigious institution than GW, but Harvard's president, Derek C. Bok, received his master's degree here in 1958.

Kevin Peter Hall may be one of the most visible alumnus GW has. At 7-2, the ex-GW basketball player, recently starred in *The Predator* with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Hall also had the title role in last summer's *Harry and the Hendersons* (he played the Bigfoot-like Harry) and a part in the defunct TV series *The Misfits of Science*.

## JEC

continued from p. 1

consensus on this idea.

Kessler told the members to take the referendum idea to their respective bodies for further consideration and suggestions.

Bill Koch, GWUSA graduate-at-large senator, said the commission will re-open its discussion on altering the JEC's structure after it settles the referendum issue.

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# Arts and Music

## On a date with soap opera hunk Michael Knight

TV heartthrob to make motion picture debut

by Denise Helou

Remember Tad, that sexy heartthrob played by Michael Knight on television's popular soap opera "All My Children?" Well, even though he left the show last year, Knight has by no means disappeared from the acting world. After working in the field for the past 10 years, he has made his feature film debut on *Date With An Angel*, opening in theaters on Nov. 20.

The movie tells the story of an aspiring musician engaged to a rich snob (Phoebe Cates) who finds an angel (Emmanuelle Beart) with a broken wing in his pool one morning. The film was written and directed by Tom McLoughlin, known for his work on *Divine Madness* and *One Dark Night*. The GW Hatchet recently spoke with McLoughlin and Knight about the film. Knight discussed his move from the world of soap operas to feature films and his life as an actor.

**Q: Why did you choose this particular script? Its plot seems very different from a typical "All My Children" scene.**

M.K.: I wanted this script really badly. At that point, I was reading a lot of scripts and going to a lot of auditions. I read this and my reaction to it was "Oh, this is wonderful." It's a stylized piece

that people don't do anymore. I think through the '70s and '80s American culture moved more toward the sarcastic and cynical. We sort of veered away from ideals and the beliefs that good things come to good people.

**Q: How is your role as Jim in *Date with an Angel* different from your work on "All My Children?"**

M.K.: I wasn't the one with the punchline this time. I was the straight man. In terms of what I used to do, I used to be the cynic or the sarcastic person.

**Q: What is your dream role as an actor?**

M.K.: I don't know. There's so much stuff out there. I met Tom (McLoughlin) and he said, "I'm looking for a James Stewart/Gary Cooper type" and I went, "ME?" I'm in love with the idea of following in those footsteps. It's the hardest thing in the world to play guys like that. That's a professional nice guy.

**Q (To McLoughlin): In your opinion, what makes Michael different from other actors?**

T.M.: There's a void I think an actor like Michael can fill where you have a very good-looking, young actor who can also do comedy. There are some great comedians now who are also

doing romance. They're comedian actors who get caught up in a romantic situation.

**Q: Before reaching success on "All My Children," what was life like as an aspiring actor? Did you ever find yourself trying out for a ridiculous role just to make a buck?**

M.K.: Five years ago, I would have played anything. Five years ago, I did play anything. You have to start learning somewhere. To make a living, I was going out on commercial calls. Here's a guy that's studying Shakespeare during the day and then at night goes in for auditions pretending to talk to a dancing lemon.

**Q: As the character of Tad on "All My Children," you went through many changes. From being the returned runaway to playing the "bad guy," it seemed the producers always had something new up their sleeve for Tad to do. As an actor, how did you adjust to those changes?**

M.K.: It kind of happened around me. It's a matter of staying on your feet and trying to have as much fun with the individual thing you're given to do at the moment as you can.

**Q: Was it your idea to bring the comedy into the role?**

M.K.: Yes, with the aid of the



Michael Knight in 'Date With An Angel'

show's producer. She was the one who gave me the reign to do that. Comedy's really a unique thing. I think one of the reasons our show is good was because we usually had more comedy than most other shows.

**Q: From your experiences of Broadway with the Circle in the Square's theatre workshops, on television and now on film, how would you compare the different forms of acting? Which do find more challenging?**

M.K.: They're all a challenge to

do well. It's just the different disciplines. The discipline of the theater is a constant sustained energy and constant for a given period of time. In film, the responsibility is the director's. As an actor, you have to be prepared to sustain small bursts of energy several times over and over again. In television, there's a certain amount of time to create a certain product. In terms of creating a quality product, it is the actor's responsibility to breathe life into something that is otherwise one-dimensional.

## A precious Opal and a stiff Chain at the 9:30

by David L. Andler

On Wednesday night the 9:30 Club was blessed with the appearance of Opal, a new band well-endowed with potential, and Jesus and Mary Chain, which has just released a new album, *Darklands*.

Opal began the show with a well-received set of cuts from its SST debut album, *Happy Nightmare Baby*. Opal's music is highly original, combining elements of Gothic, "Drone-pop" and progressive rock styles with sparse but crucial inclusions of melodic guitar sounds and Latin-oriented percussion. The result is a mostly gloomy, yet at times lighthearted, selection of pleasant songs.

The highlight of Opal's set was the title track of the album, in which lead singer Kendra Smith, while playing a chilling morroca, evocatively sang: "Be my baby, go for a ride (one can imagine the rest)." The last song, "Supernova," carried itself extremely well as a

conclusion of the set and as testimony to the band's ability and energy on stage.

Smith is a tremendous asset to this band; her experience playing with



From the ruins of the Dream Syndicate and Rain Parade comes Opal

Dream Syndicate and her "undercurrent" approach to vocals lends itself brilliantly to providing a tone upon which the group's songs are based. The rest of the band consists of David Roback (from Rain Parade) playing a rock-oriented lead guitar with psychedelic tinges, Suki Ewers on keyboards and Jeff Gane and Keith Mitchell comprising the rhythm section.

Unfortunately, much of Roback's tasteful and competent guitar solos, as well as Ewer's keyboards, were not heard well due to a mediocre sound mix.

Overall, Opal's set was impressive and pleasing; this is a band definitely worth seeing. Although the band's ability to play together seemed somewhat underdeveloped at times, this is probably temporary because the group only had played five shows previous to this appearance.

In contrast to Opal was the headliner, Jesus and Mary Chain. This group has

immensely experienced players who have reached great heights of success on record and great popularity with the "alternative" music crowd. But Wednesday night's performance left several things to be desired.

First is personality. While Jim Reid's emotive singing and contorting of his face and the mike stand were sufficient in catching the attention of the listeners, he was the only member to do anything other than play his instrument and breathe, except for one of the guitarists whose job it was to turn on the drum machine.

This brings us to the second and third aspects missing from the performance. Although the use of a drum machine on record is perhaps useful (even if it is unkind to hundreds of excellent out-of-work session drummers), it is deleterious to live performances, both for the band and audience. From the onset of the set, the band was assaulted by cries from the crowd of

"Where's your drummer?" The derision continued after several "false starts," which required them to start the drum machine over.

In addition, their playing is both regulated and hindered by the machine, as they cannot alter the length or velocity of their songs in any fashion. Lastly, such a habit is stunting to their growth as musicians, as they will never learn to keep good time.

Despite the deficiencies, Jesus and Mary Chain performed all songs with confidence and grace, selecting the tunes mostly from the latest album and from the first, *Psychocandy*.

It was good to have been able to see Jesus and the Mary Chain, although it was a partially disappointing experience. For the devoted fan such a performance is desirable, but those unfamiliar with the group would be better off purchasing its albums, which provide hours of enjoyment rather than one and-a-half of frustrating blues.

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## Eisen- hower

*continued from p.3*

plex." The younger Eisenhower called the speech a "reflection of what he (Dwight Eisenhower) had seen in 50 years of service."

When asked if the Reagan administration was just a phenomenon, Eisenhower said it was up to the American people to decide if Reagan's policies have failed.

"There is a rhyme and reason to voters' choices," he said.

Eisenhower later commended the Constitution on its 200th birthday, noting that it is "one of the few constitutions that accompanies the birth of a nation."

Eisenhower, when asked why the Allies' leaders, who knew of the concentration camps in World War II, did not try to end the war through a quick invasion of Europe, evaded the question and said, "We knew about the concentration camps because it was German policy to inform people."

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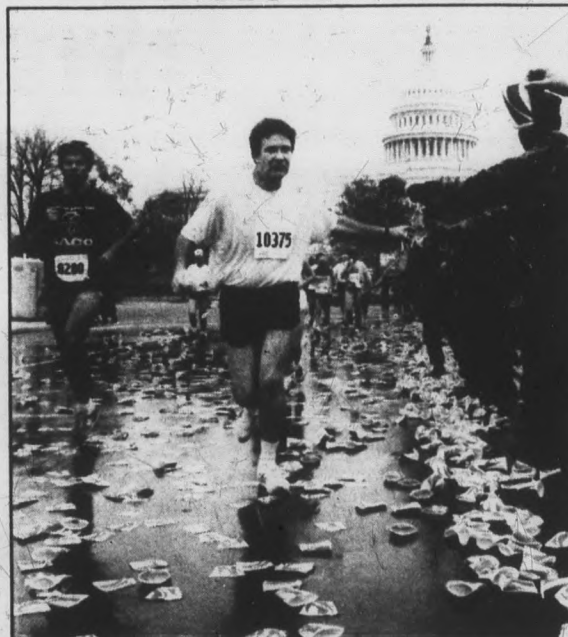
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## College profs defend rock 'n' roll music

(CPS)—It's only rock 'n' roll, says best-selling author Allan Bloom, and he doesn't like it.

In fact, the University of Chicago professor blames rock—and other forms of popular culture—for closing the American mind.

Other educators, however, say Bloom's argument smacks of elitism, sexism and racism. "His shot at rock 'n' roll is ludicrous," said University of Oklahoma English professor David Gross. "It's his mind that's closed."

Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, a nationwide bestseller for more than 20 weeks, has sparked considerable debate about the role of higher education in American society. Bloom's book argues that higher education is failing because curricula no longer emphasize classical Western cultural studies.

Popular culture, Bloom writes, has made Americans intellectually lazy and inept.

Bloom describes a typical rock fan as "a pubescent child whose body throbs with orgasmic rhythms; whose feelings are made articulate in hymns (about) the joys of onanism or the killing of parents; whose ambition is to win fame and wealth in imitating the drag queen who makes the music."

The sentiment does not sit well in some places.

A sign in Bowling Green State University's (Ohio) popular culture department's office predicts "Allan Bloom will burn in hell."

Bloom would have "a small elite group of people define what is of value and ram it down people's throats," said Bowling Green pop culture professor Jack Nachbar.

Popular culture studies are offered at Bowling Green, said Nachbar, to help students understand their environment better. "We provide a means for

students, a way to understand their environment better and to help them think critically."

Bloom also attacks academics for teaching "relativism," examining issues comparatively, without imposing absolute values. Young people view any idea as just as good as any other, Bloom argues. As a society, we should apply an absolute standard to all ideas, philosophies and teachings, he says.

"We see it (relativism) as a wonderful development," said Bowling Green's Nachbar. "When you disregard relativism you open yourself up to academic fascism."

"He puts down pluralism so easily," said Gross, who lectures on rock and roll lyrics at Oklahoma. "He talks so easily about 'the truth.' But wisdom is not some self-contained platitude from Plato. It's ridiculous to say that everything you need to know about truth and wisdom is contained in a few books."

"The majority of rock is mindless entertainment, but the best stuff can be engaging," Gross said.

Although Bloom decries popular culture as brain candy, Gross says rock, popular movies and other media have value as culture and art. "Rock and roll, like Dickens, has an appeal to the masses, but it can also engage the soul on very important issues."

Nachbar said pop artists won't replace Beethoven and Plato as cultural icons, and it's "irrelevant to analyze them in such terms, like comparing oranges and apples." Gross, however, predicts Bob Dylan and the movie *Casablanca* will be viewed reverentially by future generations.

Many of Bloom's icons, such as Shakespeare, wrote for mass audiences, Nachbar said. "In fact, he was condemned during his life by the elite because he didn't have a college education."



# From GW student to *Playboy* centerfold?

by Lauren Schwartz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Stepping out of the elevator of the Vista International Hotel and onto the 11th floor, a tall, voluptuous brunette passed me, obviously leaving the *Playboy* interview sessions taking place there.

She wore a gold shirt, a black miniskirt approximately six inches long, and four-inch black stiletto heels. I passed a few more women, also dressed to kill, on the way down to the suite where *Playboy* representatives were stationed.

I asked how the interviews were going. They responded with nervous giggles and OKs, as they—a walking plethora of blond hair and long legs—swept past me.

I entered the room. Most of the women in that Georgetown hotel suite appeared to be serious about posing for the magazine. Even the receptionist looked like a *Playboy* bunny, with her skintight outfit and wild hair.

Not me. I went for a lark, just to see what kinds of women really did this stuff. Compared to the others, it was obvious I had not spent the whole afternoon choosing a sexy outfit and doing my hair and makeup. The black miniskirt was the day's required clothing, as were shiny, low-cut tops and black spike heels.

I then was handed a questionnaire to fill out by a tight-jeaned man with gold chains. The questionnaire seemed pretty basic:

name, address, occupation, measurements, and so forth. Then they asked the good stuff: my preference for president in 1988, whom I thought the sexiest man in government was and who would make a good woman president.

The last question—probably the most important one—was multiple choice: Would I prefer to pose nude, semi-nude, or clothed?

I asked the four other women waiting with me for the photographer why they were there. Responses ranged from "I always wanted to be in *Playboy*" to "Because I'm proud of what I have and want to show it off."

Two staff members, a man and a woman sitting among the prospective bunnies, started a conversation with us. When they asked what our careers were, everyone in the room, except me, replied, "secretary."

When I answered "student," they perked up. "Where from? What year? What major?" were some of the questions tossed my way. When the staff members asked two rather shapely blondes, each about 25 years old, where they were from, they replied, "D.C."

"Too bad," the man said. "We're really interested in people from outside the District who just live here." After mentioning I was from New Jersey, the man turned away from the blondes, leaned toward my chair, and started up a very friendly conversation.

After about 10 minutes of chatting, it was my turn to smile



**PROSPECTIVE CENTERFOLD MODEL** Leslie Brown practices her sexiest smile before her *Playboy* interview at the Vista International Hotel yesterday.

for *Playboy's* camera. David Chan, the photographer, asked me where I went to school, what my interests were and how much clothing I preferred to wear when posing (I opted to wear it all).

When he found out I was a GW student, he laughed and said some demonstrators from GW protested outside the hotel on Saturday. If I had told him I agreed with those demonstrators, he probably would have thrown me off the balcony. Nevertheless, when he asked me to sit on the arm of a chair, lean forward and give him a sexy look, I obliged, but not too wholeheartedly.

But he must have seen

something out of the ordinary because he asked me to throw my head back and give a sexy smile. I tried once again, but not too enthusiastically. While he was shooting the pictures, I asked if many women had come to the interview.

"About 500," he said. I was surprised. He said only 15 of the applicants would be picked to pose in a pictorial.

For the life of me, I could not understand why 500 women would want to do this.

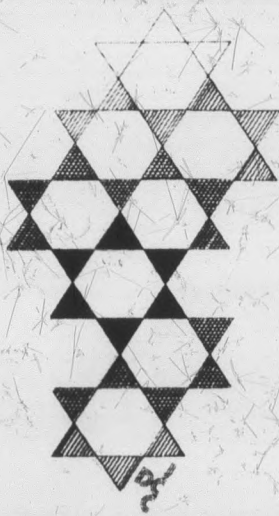
Well, that was it. The photo session ended and I headed out of the suite, but I happened to run

into several more women—complete with black miniskirts—entering. They had "that look" about them, as if they were trying their hardest to make an impression on somebody—I know they made one on me.

On my way out, a leering hotel porter bombarded me with questions: "Did you pose naked? If they pick you, will you do it?"

"In your dreams, pal," I thought to myself. Once outside, when I tried hailing a cab, four men pulled over and asked me if I wanted a lift.

Needless to say, I walked home.



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# Helpful hints for prospective liberal arts grads

by Jennifer Brandt  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Liberal arts students learned some helpful tips to help prepare them for tough competition in the job market at "Prepare Now For Success Later," a discussion Thursday night in the Alumni House Lounge.

Anne Marie Alexander, a GW graduate (Columbian College, 1976), told students that a liberal arts education is not a "lost cause. Since liberal arts students have a

broader perspective, they move to management positions faster."

For a better shot at success, however, she suggested students take some business courses, become "computer literate," learn to read and speak properly and gain valuable work experience. Work experience will "increase sophistication" and solve the "big problem of trainees adjusting to the corporate world," she said.

Alexander also gave hints in

choosing a satisfying career. Talking to people, reading and narrowing interests all help students in finding the job that is best-suited for them, she said.

"The quickest turnoff (in an interview) is a candidate who really doesn't want the job," she said. "You must do your homework and target your interests before you go to the interview."

"The Career Service Center is a great resource at the University.

There are jobs posted there, and the people that work in the Center talk to employers—they get firsthand information."

Alexander, also a former employee at the GW Career Service Center, advised students to also search on their own for jobs and to use the Campus Interviewing Program.

Employers look for quantitative information on a resume, Alexander said, and students should "learn how to accomplish and keep your grades up."

She told students not to choose a major just because it is popular. "Do what you want and learn

what you want because an education will serve you well the rest of your life," she said.

Prospective employees should become familiar with the company beforehand, learn what the job entails and inquire about the possibilities for advancement, Alexander said. Students should not immediately ask about a job's salary at the beginning of the interview, she stressed.

Alexander closed with a word of confidence for the students: "GW students tend to be more sophisticated if they have an entrepreneurial spirit."



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## Newsbriefs

The Telecommunications Exchange for the Deaf, Inc. is looking for volunteers to help in the following areas—answering phones and operating a TDD, administrative work, computer entry, publications, recruiting, fundraising and public speaking. Opportunities are available for hearing and hearing-impaired individuals. For further information, call 759-2993.

The Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries will sponsor its 20th annual Goodwill Book Sale, Nov. 12-17 at the Washington Convention Center, 900 9th St. NW. More than 100,000 new and used books, records, cassettes, stamps, sheet music and artwork will sell for up to 90 percent less than suggested retail prices.

Sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 12-13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 14-16, and 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Monday, Nov. 16 will be "half-price day," and books and records will sell by the bag Nov. 17. To get there, take the Metro to Gallery Place or Metro Center stations, which are near the Convention Center's H Street entrance. For more information, call Goodwill at 636-4225.

People afflicted by poverty and people who work to end poverty will come together on Monday, Nov. 16 for a public "speak-out" on poverty's erosive effects on children, health care and affordable housing. Several speakers will offer personal testimony on the persistence of poverty in this country. The "speak-out" will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Machinists Hall, 1300 Connecticut Ave. NW. For more information, call 483-3299.

Womenspace will show the motion picture *Not A Love Story* this Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the Marvin Center's third floor.

"Tired of Tuition Hikes" is the theme of Wednesday's Town Meeting, sponsored by the GW Student Association. GW Budget Director Robert D. Shoup will be the guest speaker as students have the opportunity to "tell Rice Hall what you think." The meeting begins at 4 p.m. at George's Rathskeller on the Marvin Center fifth floor.

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## Rebel proposes Afghan cause

by Peter White  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Walleed Afghani, a member of the Mujahideen—a major Afghanistan resistance group—addressed a crowded room Wednesday night about his organization's growing movement to overthrow that country's communist government.

The speech—sponsored by a local Afghan Relief Committee

chapter, an organization committed to raising public awareness about the Afghanistan situation—attracted more than 40 people to the Marvin Center room 410.

"This is not the Vietnam of the Soviet Union," Afghani said. "In Vietnam, the U.S. could not afford to fight a war so far away, but the U.S.S.R. can bomb any place in Afghanistan in 45

minutes."

Afghani, educated in the District of Columbia, is currently working on a training manual designed to aid the rebels. He said he plans to return to Afghanistan in several months and continue fighting.

"The Mujahideen have realized this is (going to be) a long war," he said.

The people of Afghanistan have fought many invading empires throughout the country's history, Afghani said, and they are prepared to fight until they win their independence.

The rebels have done serious damage to the Soviet forces, according to Afghani's figures, which show that 8,000 Soviet tanks and 1,500 Soviet planes have been destroyed since 1979. Approximately 55,000 Soviet troops have been killed in the fighting, he said.

"Resentment of the Soviet people toward the war is very high and the morale of the troops is very bad," he said. More than 500 Soviet soldiers have deserted the Soviet army since early 1980, he explained.

A military coup, aided by Soviet forces, installed a communist government in Afghanistan in 1978. The Soviet Union invaded the country again in December 1979 after the communist government almost collapsed.

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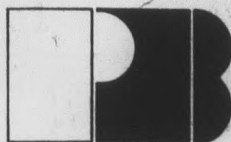
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**New Listings:**

## "IAFF" - International Affairs Courses - Spring 1988

Beginning Spring 1988, new courses and some designated through departments will be listed under International Affairs as "IAFF."

IAFF 091 - East Asia Past and Present, taught by William Johnson.

IAFF 190 - Special Topics in International Affairs, taught by Marion Creekmore, Jr., State Department Diplomat in Residence: "The International Politics of Energy and Debt" - The energy and debt crises continue to be major international economic problems. The international management of these issues involves fundamental strategic, political, and economic development questions. This course examines the historical origins of these issues, assesses future ramifications, and evaluates proposed solutions. Thurs. 4:10-6:00pm.

IAFF 190 - Special Topics in International Affairs, taught by Daniel Masis-Iverson, from Costa Rica through the CASA Exchange Program: "History and Politics of Modern Central America" - After a brief introduction to the historical background of Central America, this course will focus on the twentieth century economic, social, and political forces which have led to the region's present crisis, and on the pressures for change in their national, regional, and international contexts. Tues. 6:10-8:00pm.

IAFF 195 - Internship - International Affairs.

IAFF 287 - Problems in Latin American Civilization, taught by Peter Klaren.

IAFF 290 - Special Topics: International Affairs, taught by Jerrold Post, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry and Public Policy: "Psychological Perspectives on International Affairs" - Applications of political psychology to international affairs. Topics will include charismatic leader-follower relationships; terrorism; "groupthink" - the group dynamics of political decision making; the effects of age and disability of leaders. The course will draw on the study of Gandhi, Stalin, and Hitler, as well as contemporary figures and events. Wed. 6:10-8:00pm.

For more information, call or stop by SIA Student Services, Stuart Hall room 104, x4-0959.

## Swim

continued from p.20

against the Nittany Lions, one of the top diving schools in the nation. Her score was 20 points higher than that of her first meet last year.

While the team's upperclassmen appear settled, the freshmen also have made an immediate impact, especially Monique Imberski.

Imberski, from Laurel, Md., won both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races and is "going to do real well," Mauro said.

**Splashes**—Last year GW finished 2-7 ... Penn State is considered one of the top three teams in the eastern region ... GW next hits the water Saturday at East Carolina University, one of two new opponents on this year's schedule. With the addition of ECU and Virginia Commonwealth, the schedule is an entire Division I list. The team's next home meet is Dec. 5, against Delaware at 1 p.m. It is a joint meet with the men's team.

## Volleyball places 2nd in GW Invitational

### Colonials relinquish title to Western Illinois

by Richard J. Zack  
Asst. Sports Editor

Although the GW volleyball team was not able to defend its GW Invitational title this past weekend, its first-year head coach Cindy Laughlin was not disappointed. "It was great to finish second on our own floor," she said.

The Colonials (15-14) finished behind Western Illinois in the four-team tournament at the Smith Center.

In its final match against University of Miami (Ohio) on Saturday night, GW won, 15-9, 0-15, 15-9, 15-9. GW sophomore Carrie Davis had 11 kills and senior Cheryl Farley added nine kills and 19 digs. The team had a hitting percentage of .174 to Miami's .104.

"We really improved our hitting percentage and that was the difference," GW Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman said. "We lost the momentum in the second game ... We were able to put that behind us and come back," she added.

In the match against champion Western Illinois on Saturday afternoon, the Colonials fell, 15-9, 11-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-7. "We played less than we are capable of," Laughlin said.

Despite the loss, Farley had 20 kills and 14 digs while Davis and junior Cindy LaRock contrib-

uted personal bests of 20 digs apiece. The team had a season-high 104 digs, but only a .148 hitting percentage to WIU's .266.

"We played a good defensive game, but our hitting percentage was the difference," Farberman said.

"Western Illinois has played a tough national schedule, and they are doing well in their conference," Laughlin said. "They're a tough team."

In the first contest, Friday night, the Colonials pulled out a victory, 18-16, 12-15, 15-12, 13-15, 15-2. "This was probably our best match of the year," Laughlin said.

Junior Ingrid Wicker led GW with 21 kills, while Farley added 17 kills and 14 digs to go along with a .363 hitting percentage. Senior Debbie Conran also added 10 kills and seven blocks. Freshman Heather Mead had a personal best of 62 assists.

"The crowd really helped the team," Laughlin said of the approximately 200 people at the match. "This was a strong tournament. It was a good to finish second."

**On the ball**—Both Farley and Mead were named to the all-tournament team. GW next takes on the University of Maryland on Friday, Nov. 13 at the Smith Center at 7 p.m.

## Crews strut their stuff at Occoquan

GW crew coach Paul Wilkins decided at the last minute to have his team participate in the Head of Occoquan race this past Saturday.

Judging by the results and his response, he is glad he did.

"Things are beginning to shape up," he said. "We have made some obvious improvements."

● The men's lightweight eight won its race, as did the women's four.

● Both the men and women took second in the club eight competition.

● The men's lightweight eight, in a dual race against George Mason, won by almost a full minute.

● The women's championship eight took third and the men's championship eight finished fifth, respectively.

The crews now are preparing for the Frostbite Regatta on Nov. 21 and the Bill Braxton Regatta a day later, both in Philadelphia, Pa.

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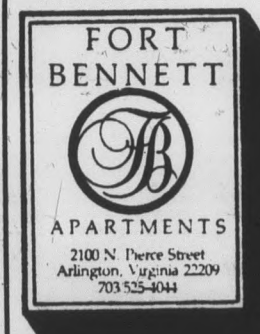


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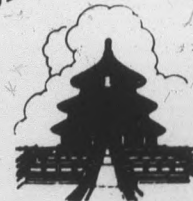
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## Wrestling

*continued from p.20*

lost two matches each.

Despite Mannix's impressive performance, he will not compete for GW this season. Rota said Mannix has a chance to make his mark at the national level if he takes this year off.

Mannix said his redshirting was a result of his desire to "... be an All-American in my senior year."

Rota also said academics played a part in the decision. "Joe changed his major so he will have to have another year here," he said. "It will be hard to replace a guy who has been one of the best

kids we've ever had here."

Along with the loss of Mannix, the squad has suffered numerous injuries. Both Huyer and Reffelt went down with ankle injuries, and freshman Rob Casazza had arthroscopic surgery on his knee earlier in the year.

"We've really had an unusual amount of injuries this season," Rota said. "It's kind of a freak thing."

GW also will miss the services of Chris Peterson, a 1987 graduate, who won more than 100 matches in his career. He will continue with the wrestling program as Rota's assistant.

**Matnotes**—GW's first team meet is in the Millersville Tournament at Millersville University this Friday and Saturday.



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# Sports

## Women booters end in style with 2-1 win

by John Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's soccer team ended its 1987 season in high style on Saturday.

Its five seniors were driven to RFK Auxiliary Field in a chauffeured, white limousine. They then did some driving of their own in leading the Colonial women to a season-ending, 2-1 victory over Maryland in double overtime.

One of those seniors is Diane Kelly, responsible for rewriting the GW women's soccer record books. "I've worked with a lot of good people in the women's athletic department," Kelly said. "I feel really good about what I've done for them and for what I've done for the team."

Considering Kelly has broken every GW scoring record during her four-year span here, she has every right to feel good. This season alone, Kelly scored 15 goals with five assists for a personal total of 35 points.

Another major contributor to the GW offense was senior Sandy Helverson, who had eight goals and five assists for 21 points on the season. Both players helped lead this year's squad to a 15-6-1 record, which Kelly described as "our best season ever."

Against Maryland, GW trailed 1-0 for most of the game. But with only five minutes remaining, Helverson scored her final GW goal unassisted to force the game into overtime.

Five minutes into the second overtime, GW sophomore Kris Lippert redirected a Tracey Dalberth free kick into the Maryland goal. GW freshman goalkeeper Lora Mozer helped stymie the Terrapin attack for the remainder of the game, and the Colonials' season ended on

a high note.

Mozer had a "fabulous freshman season," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. In 16 games, Mozer had 141 saves, allowing only 18 goals scored against her. The team, which allowed 49 goals last season, cut that in half, allowing 24 this season.

Offensively, GW tallied 67 goals for the year—a slight improvement from last year's 65 goals.

**Season highlights**—Players and coaches used such words as "tremendous" and "fabulous" to describe this season. Among the season highlights was an extremely physical 2-0 victory over Radford College. It was the first time ever GW had beaten Radford.

The Colonials have not lost a game at the RFK Auxiliary Field since Oct. 7, 1985. At several junctures in the season the Colonial women were on the brink of breaking into the nation's top 20. The squad also performed well in tournaments this season, taking second in the North Carolina State Wolfpack Classic and sixth in the prestigious Washington Area Girls Soccer League tournament (W.A.G.S.L.). In the W.A.G.S.L. tournament, the Colonials battled to a 0-0 tie to their seventh-ranked William and Mary. The Colonial women also came within one goal of a tie against top-ranked University of North Carolina, falling 3-2.

Glover is optimistic for the future although the team will be losing its five seniors to graduation. "We have a young team and we are looking good for next season," he said. "With Lora in goal and a strong defense all we truly need are two strong freshmen that can move the ball."

## Women swimmers fall to Penn State in opener Briggs breaks GW record in 100 fly

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

Despite a 92-79 loss against highly ranked Penn State, the GW women's swim team made quite a splash in its home opener last Friday, according to sixth-year head coach Pam Mauro.

"For this time of year, their (the swimmers) times were very good," she said. "I was very pleased overall."

One swimmer who particularly impressed Mauro was sophomore Debbie Briggs. Against Penn State, Briggs broke a GW record in the 100-meter fly with a time of 1:01.02, eclipsing the mark set in 1984 by Laura Messiers. Briggs

also won the 200-meter fly with her GW best time of 2:18.19.

"She really did outstanding," Mauro said. "She is working very hard ... I am expecting a lot from her this year."

Mauro also praised senior Denise Dombay, winner of the 200-meter individual medley in 2:18.13. Dombay and senior Holly Miller, co-captains of this year's team, are both previous Eastern Championship qualifiers.

Senior diver Diane Doban, under the guidance of 12-year GW diving coach Carl Cox, came out with an impressive third-place finish in the three-meter board (See SWIM, p.17)

## Men's soccer team knocked out of A-10 tourney, 1-0

Final-minute goal ends GW season at 10-5-3

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team played more than 1,500 minutes in its 1987 fall campaign, an equivalent of approximately 24 hours.

One of those minutes, however, will stand out from all the rest.

With just over one minute remaining in the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament semifinal match against Penn State, the Nittany Lions' Steve Frantz poked the ball past GW goalkeeper Harry Bargmann, advancing his team to the A-10 final against host Rutgers and dashing any hope the Colonials had of a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid.

"Penn State started real strong," GW first-year head coach George Lidster said. "They also had us under pressure in the last 10 minutes ... A lack of concentration cost us the game."

While it is a frustrating end to a stellar season in which the team finished 10-5-3 and at one point had a 10-game unbeaten streak, Lidster said he saw the bright spots.

"At least we proved we can play with these guys, and it showed that we are on the right track," he said. "Overall, I'm pleased with the season. The players responded, were not disheartened and they came through."

Although the Colonials could not connect with the back of the net against Penn State, Lidster said it was not due to a lack of opportunity. GW junior Kenny Emson, recently named A-10 Western Division Player of the Year, twice hit teammate and second leading scorer Paul Boulad for scoring chances in the first half. The junior Boulad headed the first one off the post, and the second one he booted just wide.

In the second half, Lidster said, the Colonials "came out firing all cylinders" and dominated the



photo by Mary Behr

GW'S STEVE TAYLOR (in white) and the rest of the Colonials can only say "what if" following Saturday's A-10 tourney loss.

first 20 minutes after the break. But Penn State came back to take control before Frantz broke the scoreless deadlock at the 88:55 mark.

Lidster, along with praising the team, commended co-captains Emson and senior Orville Reynolds. "He (Emson) deserves the award. He didn't score in the first four games, but really came on strong after that," Lidster said.

"Orville is a man amongst boys," he continued. "I think he has been a great ambassador to the University and will succeed in whatever he does in the future."

Reynolds also enjoyed the season and working with Lidster. "This year was probably my favorite year. We've stepped up another level in everyone's estimation," Reynolds said. "There was a good camaraderie on the team, and the atmosphere was pretty loose. George and

Keith (GW assistant coach Keith Betts) had a lot to do with that."

Reynolds said Saturday's game "was a real heartbreaker. We gave it all we had, and it's a tough way to lose. But I guess if it has to end, it might as well end this way with everyone giving their all."

He said, however, that this year's team differed from past ones. "The team really came together," he said. "It was nice to be a part of."

And while Reynolds will graduate this year and can no longer look forward to another year of Colonial soccer, Lidster is another case. "This year was a learning experience," the rookie coach said. "Recruiting is going very well ... I'm really looking forward to next year."

**On the sideline**—Penn State outshot the Colonials, 17-8. GW goalie Bargmann made five saves to the Penn State netminder's four.

## Mannix redshirts after wrestlers begin season in open tournament

by Richard J. Zack  
Asst. Sports Editor

With the redshirting of standout Joe Mannix, along with some key injuries to other expected standouts including senior Jim Reffelt, 11-year GW wrestling head coach Jim Rota is expecting to have a tough year.

"I don't think we'll be able to get 16 wins like we did last season," Rota said. "We don't have as strong a lineup as we did last year."

The first test of this year's squad came Saturday when the team traveled to Morgantown, W. Va. to wrestle in the West Virginia Open. In this type of tournament scores are only kept for individuals and not for the teams, and anyone can wrestle in it, including graduates and redshirts.

"It was a very strong field," Rota said. "There

were some national champions there."

The bright spot was Mannix, who was able to compete in the tournament but was not affiliated with GW's squad.

In the 158-pound class Mannix finished second and went 6-1 before losing in the finals. "It was probably the best tournament of my career at GW," he said.

Other GW wrestlers did not fare as well. In the 118-pound class sophomore Karl Tamai lost both of his matches. Freshman Donovan Mannato (126-pound division) recorded two wins and two losses.

GW veteran Chris Hicks lost two matches, one by default because of an injury, and freshman Bryan Fox went 1-2. Ritz Yap and Todd Evans (See WRESTLING, p.18)